

# CHURCH DIRECTORY.

Preaching hours at 11 and 7:30.

## M. E. CHURCH.

Preaching Sunday morning and evening. Sunday school at 9:45. Epworth League at 6:30. Prayer meeting Wednesday evening.—Jas. Moore, pastor.

## BAPTIST CHURCH.

Preaching Sunday morning and evening. Sunday school at 10. B. Y. P. U. at 6:30. Prayer meeting Wednesday evening.—J. M. Green, pastor.

## PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH.

Preaching Sunday morning and evening. Sunday school at 10. Christian Endeavor at 6:30. Prayer meeting Thursday evening.—W. T. Wardle, pastor.

## CHRISTIAN CHURCH.

Preaching Sunday morning and evening. Bible school at 10. Senior Christian Endeavor at 6:30. Bible class and prayer meeting Thursday evening.—L. Green, pastor.

## EVANGELICAL CHURCH.

Preaching Sunday morning and evening at the Dallas college chapel. Sunday school at 10. Christian Endeavor at 6:30. Prayer meeting Thursday evening.—A. A. Winter, pastor.

# THE HOME DOCTOR.

Aqua ammonia rubbed into and around a sting will often cure the pain. If scars are rubbed nightly with olive oil they may be greatly lessened in the course of time.

Poultices are best reheated in a steamer over boiling water. One may be heating while the other is in use about the patient.

Ears may be cured in many instances by heating some salt, turning it into a cloth and holding the ball thus formed inside the ear.

For burns use a dressing of saturated soda or equal parts of linseed oil and liniment, vaseline, sweet oil, butter, any bland oil—but on no account glycerin, which is irritating.

Keep handy a little bottle of spirits of camphor, and when you are attacked by sneezing as an evidence of having taken cold, take five drops on sugar. Take three doses, one every hour, and you need fear no ill effects.

An excellent remedy for pains in the back of the neck or side, the result of being exposed to a draft, or of a plaster composed of vaseline and mustard, two parts of the first to one of the latter. Mix and spread on a piece of o-salim, applying to the affected region.

## For Over Sixty Years.

An old and well tried remedy. Mrs. Winslow's Soothing Syrup has been used for over sixty years by millions of mothers for their children while teething, with perfect success. It soothes the child, softens the gums, allays all pain, cures wind colic, and is the best remedy for diarrhoea. Is pleasant to the taste. Sold by druggists in every part of the world. 25 cents a bottle. Its value is incalculable. Be sure and ask for Mrs. Winslow's Soothing Syrup and take no other kind.



# FRUIT & FLOWERS

## HARDY LITTLE MUMS.

Autumn Beauties That Bloom Till Killing Frosts. These little gems (pompon chrysanthemums) are steadily becoming more popular as seen by a look at the gardens of every class during the late fall, when nearly every other blooming plant has been killed or its flowers at least destroyed by early frost, heavy rainstorms, etc. Yet you can see the pompon chrysanthemum flourishing in all its glory. A few degrees of frost do not mar its beauty, hence it is the one flower that every one can enjoy when all others are past. The three or four old varieties of artemisia which our ancestors planted in their gardens and in many sections can still be seen growing luxuriantly after half a century or more in the same position. From these have sprung the greatly improved forms and almost every shade of color known in the chrysanthemum today. One of the reasons that this flower is coming to the front so fast is that it needs no special culture whatever. In fact, it might be justly said that it needs no special culture whatever. All that is necessary is to take a young healthy plant from a two inch pot in May. Plant it out in any position in the garden not directly under the shade of trees. If the weather is dry give it one or two good waterings. Keep the weeds clear of it till it gets a fair start. After that it will outgrow almost any kind of weed. Then about all the attention it will require will be in September, after the buds are set and that there is always money in storage, provided one can be successful with it. Many farmers and fruit growers have found that, with suitable houses, they can store apples at home almost as well as in city storage houses. At all events, they can make money by holding.

## A Good Farm Storage House.

There is such a certain and usually such a great rise in the price of apples between picking time and midwinter that there is always money in storage, provided one can be successful with it. Many farmers and fruit growers have found that, with suitable houses, they can store apples at home almost as well as in city storage houses. At all events, they can make money by holding.



CANADIAN APPLE HOUSE.

ing themselves independent of the apple buyers through the critical fall months. One of the best farm storage houses that I know of appears in the illustration. It belongs to J. M. Fisk of Quebec. It is 30 by 20 feet, with eight foot posts and a good stone basement. This house was estimated to cost \$200, which is very low for a building of its substantial construction.—F. A. Waugh in American Cultivator

## Chrysanthemums of the Garden.

Those who do not care to give so much attention to their chrysanthemums as the large flowered varieties may cultivate the decorative varieties with far less trouble, as they are the best for cutting when not budbed, and the earliest flowering plants among them can be grown in the garden. Hitherto an objection to chrysanthemums in the garden in the northern states has been that frost destroyed many of the flowers before they came to maturity. Among the varieties that now perfect their flowers in the open air in October, before killing frosts, are Glory of the Pacific, Lady Fitzgibbon, Mrs. George M. Sullivan, Mrs. V. E. Hill, William Simpson, Miss M. E. Johnson, Yellow Queen and a host of others.

## The Low Headed Tree.

When the head of the tree is once formed the trunk does not lengthen, so that the lowest limbs must be started at the height we wish them to be in the mature tree. On account of ease in picking fruit a low spreading head used to be considered most convenient. Of late years, however, the greater frequency of cultivation and driving back and forward in spraying make the high formed head more convenient. Thrift growing varieties, such as the Spy, may be started lower than trees of crooked or drooping growth, such as Greening or Roxbury Russet.

## Wintering Caladium Bulbs.

Caladium esculentum bulbs should be kept warm and dry. If kept in a dry place in a temperature of from 65 degrees to 70 degrees there is no doubt but that they will winter perfectly. The bulbs should not be cleaned before being stored. Clean them when you want to start them in the spring. Start with bottom heat.—Gardening.

## Long and Short of the Apple Crop.

The apple crop is short in the producing states and long in the nonproducing ones. Bushel boxes are coming into favor in local markets as well as on the Pacific coast for distant ones. In fact, it is the better class of winter apples will range from \$1.75 to \$2.75 per barrel in the orchard.—National Stockman.

## Edison's One Speech.

Edison has made but one speech in his life. It was not a brilliant one. He had agreed to lecture on electricity before a girls' seminary and had engaged a friend named Adams to work the apparatus while he talked. But when the inventor arose to address his audience he felt so dazed that he simply said, "Ladies, Mr. Adams will now address you on electricity, and I will demonstrate what he has to say with the apparatus."

# CHOICE MISCELLANY

## Farmer Boy's Last Now Lighter.

Did you ever drag corn out by hand in a furrow "laid out" by a horse driven by a single line attached to a single shovel plow and keep it up for two or three weeks? Most old people who have lived on a farm have had this experience or have followed the boy who was dropping the corn day in and day out, covering it with a hoe. Forty years ago a boy who could drop for two covers could earn his 50 cents a day, while the ordinary boy could earn from 20 to 35 cents a day. As a matter of fact a boy could get over more ground and plant a much bigger acreage than a man, but then as now there was an unwritten law that he should not receive men's wages. Before the days of labor saving machinery farm work, for the boy especially, was a constant round of drudgery, and it was little wonder they plied for a life in the city. Now it is different, and life on a farm is preferable to most other pursuits in life.—Kingman (Kan.) Leader.

## A Flood Preventing Wind.

The Chinook is a warm westerly wind, blowing from the country of the Chinook Indians, that is often felt on the eastern slope of the Rocky mountains. The weather bureau people have reason to believe that the effect of this wind is to prevent disastrous floods. It seems that the wind melts the snow on the higher peaks, but does not descend to the gulches. When the water from the melting snow on the peaks, therefore, runs down to the gulches it is frozen again, where as ice remains until the coming of spring gradually melts it. A remarkable difference of temperature within a radius of a few miles is noticed when a Chinook is blowing. When the thermometer at Helena, Mont., marked 30 degrees below zero, at Unionville, only six miles away, but a few hundred feet greater in elevation, it marked a few degrees above zero.

## Backward Russia.

Mr. Wirt Gernie in his book on "Greater Russia" tells some amusing stories of Russian slowness to appreciate modern improvement. For instance, St. Petersburg has a new bridge, but one man selling stamps at the chief post office. He closes his drawer at 2 in the day and cannot reckon without a counting board.

There are a half dozen or so branch offices, but at these stamps are scarce. At one branch post office in Moscow, writes Mr. Gernie, the letter boxes were filled to overflowing with letters projecting from the slit. I took my letters inside, where the clerk in charge declined to accept them. I explained the matter.

"Find a letter box which is not full," said he.

"That will be difficult," said I.

"Then wait until one is emptied tomorrow," he returned.

## American Absinth.

"Absinth," said a botanist of the agricultural department, "is now being produced in considerable quantities in this country and is being used to an alarming extent. In some sections of Wisconsin wormwood is being cultivated, and it is from this plant that it is distilled for making absinth. There are several wormwood farms in that state.

"The Wisconsin growers of wormwood and distillers of the oil at first shipped nearly all their output to Europe, but now they find a good market for it in this country and at almost fabulous prices. Of course the drug houses of America furnish a ready home market. The oil is very strong in many ways, but its chief uses are in the making of absinth and liniments."—Washington Star.

## Newspaper Notoriety.

This is what the aspiring statesman wrote to the bureau of press clippings: Please send me whatever you can find about me in the newspapers for the next three months.

This is what the aspiring statesman wrote to the same bureau at the end of two weeks:

Please discontinue sending newspaper clippings.

Response by the bureau:

Shall keep on sending them. Contract was for three months.

And this is what the aspiring statesman wrote at the end of another two weeks:

What will you take to quit sending me those infernal newspaper clippings?

—Chicago Tribune.

## The Stars.

There are about 200,000 stars between the first and ninth magnitude, the number at each lesser magnitude being about three times that of the next higher. Now, if this rate of increase were continued down to the seven-thousandth magnitude there would be about 1,400,000,000 visible. In the best modern telescopes, telescope observation and photographic charts show nothing approaching this number. The latest estimate does not exceed 100,000,000. As the instruments reach farther and farther into space they find a continuous diminution in the number of stars, thus indicating an approach to the outer limits of the stellar universe.

## The Little.

Lilliums, with the exception of canadense and superbum, should be planted in well drained soil, of light, sandy texture, enriched with leaf mold or old loam or mushroom bed manure. We heavy, soggy or sour soil rots them in winter.

Bulbs already on the ground should be transplanted in late September or October.

Manure directly around bulbs is bad. It causes rust and rot. A handful of sand under and around each bulb helps to keep the surrounding soil pure and sweet.

## Dead Wood in Young Plants.

Remove all dead branches from plants as soon as they show. By so doing more space for development is given the growing shoots, and there can not be a possible drain on the plants from half dead wood.

# Vegetables

to bring good prices must have both size and quality. Every good soil is made better by the use of a fertilizer rich in

## Potash

We will send our book, giving full information about the subject, to any farmer who writes for them.

GERMAN KALI WORKS, 93 Nassau St., New York.

Mayer, Wilson & Co., San Francisco, California, are sole agents for the Pacific coast.



A NEW APPLE.

The Genius of the Ideal—Comments of a Pomologist Expert.

To those who are considering new apple varieties for trial the following comments of a pomologist, H. E. Van Deman, originally made in Rural New Yorker, may be of interest.

A correspondent in the west asks whether the new apple called Ideal is really equal to the description of it by those who are pushing it. They say it is "as hardy as Duchesse (Oldenburg), as good a bearer as the Ben Davis, as good a keeper as the Willow and better in quality than Jonathan." I sent to the introducers in Iowa and got two specimens, a drawing of one of which is shown here. The original tree of the variety is said to be standing ten miles east of Des Moines, Ia., and is now twenty or more years old. As to its

hardiness I know nothing beyond the statements of the introducers. If it is as hardy as Oldenburg it will surely be a great boon to the apple growers of the cold northwest, and if it bears as well as Ben Davis that is surely a great point in its favor. The color of the specimens I would judge that it is not so good a keeper as Willow. Willow will keep until June and is one of the very latest of all apples.

In size Ideal is small to medium, and the shape is oblong. The color is pale yellowish, a little over half covered with dark mixed red and with some darker stripes. It is by no means brilliant or attractive, and reminds me of Genet in general appearance. As to the quality it is very good, but I do not call it best, as it is very mild subacid and pleasant. The blossom is pretty in color, but does not, in my judgment, equal Jonathan in high quality. It is probably a good dessert winter apple, but I do not call it Ideal in size, color or flavor. However, it would be well to try a tree or two of it.

Pruning Shrubs. The rule in pruning shrubs if it is desired to get the greatest number of flowers is to trim only just after shrubbery has done flowering, whatever time that may be. They can then be cut back to the desired height, and new branches will at once be put out, on which will appear the blossoms of the following season. There is, however, another consideration—namely, that with some of the flowering shrubs the blossoms are succeeded by ornamental berries, and the shrub must be cut back to the berries or the flowers, at least in part, for one season or let berry bearing shrubs grow at their own sweet will.

## Foreign Chrysanthemums.

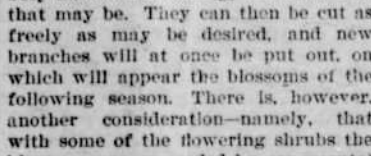
Of all the French varieties of chrysanthemum introduced into this country none has made the record or held the place attained by Vivian-Morel, and it must be a fine pink indeed that can compete against it, though far from being the ideal in color. The handsomest and most practical French variety since Vivian-Morel is, Mike, Marie Li-

Just So. Even now the grafter sometimes gets a taste of law in his. For some time, the paths of plunder lead but to the prison.

The Self Made Man. The self made man is the one who has taken advantage of his self made opportunities.—Philadelphia Record.

The Masculine Way. Unto his friends, both far and near. Without one thought of self, he'll give. The average man will freely give. Both his opinion and advice.

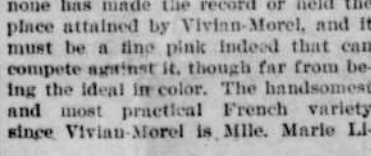
—Cincinnati Commercial Tribune.



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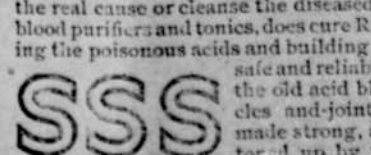
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# Rheumatism

"THE PAIN KING."

Those who have ever felt its keen, cutting pains, or witnessed the intense suffering of others, know that Rheumatism is torture, and that it is rightly called "The King of Pain."

All do not suffer alike. Some are suddenly seized with the most excruciating pains, and it seems every muscle and joint in the body was being torn asunder. Others feel only occasional slight pains for weeks or months, when a sudden change in the weather or exposure to damp, chilly winds or night air brings on a fierce attack, lasting for days perhaps, and leaving the patient with a weakened constitution or crippled and deformed for all time.

An acid, polluted condition of the blood is the cause of every form and variety of Rheumatism, Muscular, Acute, Chronic, Inflammatory and Neuritic. The blood must be purged and purified before there is an end to your aches and pains. External applications, the use of liniments and plasters, do much toward temporary relief, but such treatment does not reach the real cause or cleanse the diseased blood; but S. S. S., the greatest of all blood purifiers and tonics, does cure Rheumatism by antiseptic and neutralizing the poisonous acids and building up the weak and sluggish blood. It is safe and reliable. It cures Rheumatism in all its forms. It makes the blood pure, and the blood must be purged and purified before there is an end to your aches and pains. External applications, the use of liniments and plasters, do much toward temporary relief, but such treatment does not reach the real cause or cleanse the diseased blood; but S. S. 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